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While teaching them the way to live,

Is woman's lot. To watch beside the bed of pain, From evening star to more Each smothered sob she quickly hears, To answer back with silent tears With gentle words the spirit calm,

To bend low at the couch of death. Where love would calm the fleeting breath As humble supplient meekly bow, With weary eyes and throbbing brow, And from her's all in whispened prayer That God will love the pule one there Is woman's lot.

To meekly bear with slight or wrong. Nor doubt the faith she place on him For whom her love will not grow dim ; And prove with woman's treaking leart. The depth of wee that was her part, Is woman's lot,

To crave for love, the deep and true, To pray for hope, though hope be gone, Then give her thoughts to death alone; And yearn for rest beneath the sod. Is woman's lot.

BE KIND TO THE ERRING.

Be kind to the erring. the humble and meck, "I's the coward alone that would trample the weak: Ye know not how deeply the past they deplore-In charlty cover their sins evermore.

Be kind to the erring, the lawly, the sad t Ah! beast not thy virtue, but con thy heart o'er Communion with sell crushes pride evermore,

Commune with thyself; think how reckless th Enriching thy coffers to wither thy heart ; Take warning by thousands on yonder dark shore Remember, thy soul must exist evermore.

Cherish good for itself, nor measure thy gain ;

Such motives are sordidly selfi-h and vain : in deeds blessing all, and with heart gushing o'e Flowing on to the ocean of love evermore. If works are still wanting, ah ! where is thy gain !

As back cast away on some desolate shore, As wreck on the deep, thou art gone evermore Toy days fleet away as a meteor's gleam ; Flashing bright for a moment, they fade as

Political,

LET ER FROM HON. W. L SHARKEY.

The Republican Party Analyzed.

The Radicals Judged by Their Works.

The People of Mississippi Advised.

of the people. We have now two organized parties in the State, both calling themselves " Republican," and each contending that it is the true Republi- made ineligible to office-excluded, can party, and it seems now certain that no other party will be organ- christian virtue, charity. The proized, and no other candidates placed

be nominated by these two parties. ed upon, and it is no doubt a duty scheme devised to retain power and days. And this session was pro called Confederate State army." to make choice between them ra place, by making it impossible that longed at an expense, regulated by not of her own choice, but a military lic welfare alone, which unfortunately, is seldom the case with such gov-

law of force alone. things as they find it, so as to relieve for liberty. cessary, as it is perfectly certain that ment of life, liberty and property, ration of this proscriptive article.

ing parties as well as men. These two parties are generally known, one as the Radical or Ex-treme Republican party, and the other as the Conservative Republi-

The former is the one which was in large majority of votes. That Constitution is matter of record, and as it was formed in the flush of a great party triumph, with every prospect of permanent party ascendancy, it will furnish the best test of the true sentiments, motives and purposes of morseless soldiery. the party; it will show us very clear-Iv how and by whom it was intended the State should be governed. Had high patriotic motives, looking only to the establishment of a good gov ernment, predominated with the party, that was the time and the occasion to show them. Had a spirit of liberality prevailed, that was the cially odious to Americans. time and the occasion to show it.

Unfortunately, however, in its important provisions, as well as in many of its details, it looks more like a constitution for a party than for the State at large. I shall confine my remarks on it mainly to its provisions under the head of "Franchise." This article starts out by manifesting great liberality towards newcomers and transient visitors, in the offence was committed, when servative administration of our State from any cause an impartial grand government, and I shall rejoice in greatly abridging the length of residence heretofore required to give the right to vote and to hold office. It in the county where the offence was committed. It is left with the Legrequires, however, an oath of a most extraordinary character as a qualification to the right to vote or to hold office, in the concluding part of which to the other, to be tried by strangers. the party swears that he admits the political and civil equality of all men. Why such an oath should be required and his witnesses. This is to give can only be a matter of conjecture; it certainly was not necessary to protect the ballot; it cannot have even

what persecution, a partizan Legis a remote tendency in that way. It lature might exist. This is not the must have been obvious that some trial by jury. men would decline to take such an From time immemorial it has been oath, as they would consider it dean essential part of the right of trial grading to do so; perhaps therefore by jury, that the jurors should be tait was intended to narrow the circle ken from the county or vicinage withof eligibility to office and the right in which the offence was committed; and I venture to say this is the first But the 5th section of the same arinstance of a departure from the rule, ticle, more fully discloses the procertainly the first in American juris scriptive character of the convention prudence. A memorable instance its purposes and its objects, and a should have admonished the conventotal absence of that liberality, of that justice, which should ever guide tion, that it was invading the sanctuary of American Liberty. If they a deliberative body of the kind; in had read the Declaration of Indeshort, it discloses a desire to control pendence they would have learned and govern the people by a select few, to the exclusion of the many. It made by our fathers against the King declares ineligible to office all mem-HAS at last made its with most this country, after the part wars, and especially in China. The celebrated Alchemist and Chemist, Dr. Reperdica, of Pekin. China has at last consented to his great Chineses Rangay being introduced in this continent, and has established wholesale agreemes for the purpose of supplying all druggiests throughout the towns and especially in China has established wholesale agreemes for the purpose of supplying all druggiests throughout the towns and established wholesale agreemes for the purpose. Shall in thanders re-each the past evermore.

As flower though it be, yet on far-distant shores bern of the Legislature, who voted for a convention which passed an ordinance of secession, or as a delegate voted for or signed an ordinance of secession, or who gave voluntary aid, as bad, and no doubt it would often the convention of the State to the other is quite as being introduced or transporting for a convention which passed an ordinance of secession, or who gave voluntary aid, countenance, counsel, or encourage the declares ineligible to office all members of the Legislature, who voted for a convention which passed an ordinance of secession, or as a delegate voted for or signed an ordinance of secession, or who gave voluntary aid, countenance, counsel, or encourage the declares ineligible to office all members of the Legislature, who voted for a convention which passed an ordinance of secession, or as a declares ineligible to office all members of the Legislature, who voted for a convention which passed an ordinance of secession, or who gave voluntary aid, countenance, c countenance, counsel, or encouragebe done for pretended offences, ment, to persons engaged in the rehatched in malice and nourished by bellion, or who accepted or attemptperjury. ed to exercise the functions of any This is really a startling provision office, civil or military, under the it has a most decided party aspect.

Confederate States, with a saving, however, to mere privates in the army. So broad an exclusion, would probably extend to one-third of the citizens of the State. All who were engaged in the military service, from cluding all those attached to the army as surgeons, commissaries, quartermasters, &c.; and in civil life, from the coroner, or justice of the peace up, and all private citizens who aided, countenanced, counselled or encouraged relations or friends who might be engaged in the rebellion. Editor Clarion :- According to a Even the father who had given shelpromise made to you a few days ago, ter and food to his son-the relation I now give you briefly my views on who had ministered to the wants of the relative claims of the Radical and sick kinsmen, are rendered ineligible Conservative parties to the support to office-in short, almost every prominent citizen in the State-those persons in whom the people had been in the habit of confiding, and to perhaps, for the exercise of that scriptive provisions of the reconstruc-

before the people except such as may | tion plan, including the fourteenth amendment, are certainly very com-Many of the people probably do prehensive, but this goes far beyond

despotism, forced upon her, and ad tion by voting for this convention, tyrannical and odious of all govern. faith advocate the acts of the same. ments. It is barely endurable when It was known that very many highadministered impartially for the pub- minded, honorablemen had conscientiously opposed the meeting of the convention; and it was also known, ernments. The State has been de. that many such would oppose its acprived of all her relations with, and tions; all such were to be excluded

themselves from oppression as well Such a provision could only have will be emboldened by the force and new Constitution excluding the pro-eliminator will be tumbling and tussas they can. Their participation in been dictated by a determination to countenance of a majority, again to visions a love quoted as adopted by ing, restless and nervous, and wake public affairs becomes the more ne retain power; hence, all who would put in practice its favorite theory. the Convention of May 15th, 1868, up in the morning fretful, peevish, give in their adhesion to the party one or the other of these parties will and become its slaves-all who could vative Republicans has made no re for the Constitution. Each voter two persons, no matter who they control the destinies of the State; forfeit self-respect, as well as the re-cord as an organization in power, favoring the rejection of the Consti- are, should habitually sleep together. the practical question is, which par spect of their fellow citizens—all who but still we have some evidences by tution excluding the provisions One will thrive and the other will ty will best govern the State, and would forfeit their integrity and their which to judge it. Its platform of above quoted, shall express his judge lose. This is the law, and in marbest protect its citizens in the enjoy freedom, were exempt from the ope principles, although in some respects ment by voting against the Consti- ried like it is defied almost univer-

There is certainly a wide difference | But it this broad proscriptive pro us, has an advantage over the plat- cast a separate ballot for or against between the two parties, and whilst vision, by which so many of our cit form of the other party. It has more either or both of the provisions | Te The papers relate an anecdote many might incline not to co operate izens are made ineligible to office, of the spirit of justice and liberality, above quoted. It is understood that of a beautiful young lady, who had with either, yet to remain neutral could find any justification in princi and I will add, of true patriotism sections 4 to 13, inclusive, under the become blind, having recovered her would be very certain to add to the ple, the ruinous and dangerous con But admitting that this is not of it | head of ordinance, are considered as sight after marriage. It is not an chances of the success of the most objectionable party. In order to make a proper selection between them, the safest guide will be found. Successor to E. A. Fourz & Co. them, the safest guide will be found those who passed it. They ought to opposition parry, a party which to be affixed. Done at the city of in their antecedents, rather than in have known that they were but sow sprang up out of opposition to the Washington, it. 10th day of July. do very well perhaps—a paying one

at last furnish the best tests for judg- of bloodshed. These have been the in regard to State politics merely results of a proscriptive policy in all and not in regard to National poliages, or history is false. No one can ties, for both profess to be in favor doubt that such results would follow of the administration, and in favor such a policy in a population com- of carrying out the reconstrction posed of distinct races, one of which measures. Its opposition to the other has been but recently emancipated, party must therefore rest on the exwhen that which has been regarded treme and illiberal, unpatriotic mea-The former is the one which was in power in the State in 1868; it formed a Constitution which was submitted to the people, and was rejected by a in the same constitution a provision very certain that some of the promi-for a complete organization of the nent members of the Conservative militia, and for calling it into service party went to Washington to prevent at any time. This would be an evil the forcing of the constitution upon quite as great as any that could be us by Congress at the instance and inflicted on a people who would be by the exertions of the Committee of sure to become the victims of a re- the ultra Radical party, seut to Washington for that purpose. I If, however, this proscriptive proknow that these gentlemen did exert vision was intended as a punishment, themselves to defeat the object of it is equally odious. Retrospective the Radical party as pressed by its punishment, or the punishment of committee, and perhaps it is very men for past acts, is condemned much owing to their exertions that throughout the civilized world; it is the radical scheme was defeated. perfectly shocking to the sense of For this we have reoson to be thankevery enlightened people, and espe- ful to them. It is certain then that one party was not only in favor of There is another remarkable pro- the provisions of the constitution but vision in this constitution, which, to in favor of having it forced upon us; my mind, is a direct invasion of the and it is just as certain that of the sacred right of trial by jury, and, other party some opposed the whole therefore, should excite alarm. It is scheme, and all their representatives in the form of a command to the Le- resisted the effort to force the rejectgislature to provide for the indicted constitution on us, and this surely ment and trial of persons charged entitles them to our support. No with felony in any county in the one can doubt that by the success of

> or petit jury cannot be empannelled its triumph over its rival. W. L. SHARKEY. Jackson, July 14th, 1869,

State, other than the county in which this party we shall have a more con-

islature at pleasure to have a citizen

dragged from one end of the State

remote from his neighbors, his friends

any one county jurisdiction of all the

partizan juries who were subservient

to their master's will. Perhaps this

provision carried out might be the

cause of similar blots on the history

of Mississippi; and as the evils are

so apparent it is difficult to resist the

conclusion that mischief was medi-

from its whole tenor, that party su-

premacy entered into the calculation.

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party, we cannot overlook its system-

atic and persevering efforts to induce

Congress to force this constitution

rejected by a majority of seven thou-

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making job.

In forming an estimate of the mer-

tated, or, judging the instrument

THE STATE ELECTION. President's Proclamation.

crimes committeed in the State, and it may be readily seen, what power, In pursu nee of the provision of she is to get bread for those little an act of Congress, approved April ones. Truly may fishion be called 10th, I hereby designate Tuesday, a tyrant, when it robs the widow of the 30th day of November, 1869, as her last dollar, the time for submitting the Consti-tution, adopted on the 15th of May, questioned, even if you should not 1868, by Convention, which met in call in the milliner to help display it, Jackson, Mississippi, to the voters Do not in your affliction help to upof said State, registered at the date hold a custom which will turn the of said submission, viz: November afflictions of your poorer neighbor to 30th, 1869, and I submit and sepa-deeper poverty, as well as sorrow.rate the vote of that part of section | Central Baptist. 3, of article 7, of said Constitution,

which is in the following words: "That I am disfranchised in any of the provisions of the acts known as the reconstruction acts of the Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Congress, God;" provided, that if Congress man. Its influence is, in his opinion, should at any time remove the disabilities of any persons disfranchised exaggeration to parody a well known To transport a citizen from one end of the State to the other is quite said Thirty, ninth and Fortieth Contra manges, et je ie to dirai ce que to Some of the darkest spots in English history were placed there by servile

which is in the following words: in this State who was a member of with various articles of foodcountenance or encouragement to while on the other hand his temper persons engaged in armed hostility underwent a peruicious change; he to the United States, or who accepted or attempted to exercise the functional description of the United States, or who accepted became morose, egotistical and general description of the United States, or who accepted became morose, egotistical and general description of the United States, or who accepted became morose, egotistical and general description of the United States, or who accepted became morose, egotistical and general description of the United States, or who accepted became morose, egotistical and general description of the United States, or who accepted to exercise the function of the United States, or who accepted became morose, egotistical and general description of the United States, and the United States are the function of the United States and the United States and the United States are the function of the United States and the United States and the United States are the function of the United States and the United States are the United States are the United States and the United States are the United States are the United States and the United States are the Unite tions of any office, civil or military, breakfast restored him to his normal upon the people after it had been under any authority or pretended state, and the disappearance of ingovernment, power or constitution tellectual profundity was compeninimical thereto, except all persons generous ideas. party seemed to be determined to who aided reconstruction by voting portant fact: The convention was in disabilities, providing nothing in this superiority, and quotes Lamartine not harmonize in sentiment with ei them. And the idea forces itself of constitutions before it, could have so construed as to exclude from office only a Frenchman can talk of him-

to make choice between them ra-ther than to remain passive. This becomes necessary from the force of should come from the permanent cit-member, besides other contingent titself, of ten dollars a day tor each should come from the permanent cit-member, besides other contingent tion, which is in the following words: circumstances which are beyond con izens of the State, which is the more expenses, thus cost ig the State, in "The credit of the State shall not be retained this screnity of dispositrol. Mississippi is now under a manifest, as the same section makes round numbers, two hundred and be pledged or loaned in aid of any tion till his death; if he really owed government not of her own choice, but a military "all persons who aided reconstrueed with poverty and the burdens of a stockholder in any corporation or same desirable effect on the agriculmitted on all hands to be the most and shall continuously and in good government. It would require great association;" and I further submit tural classes in Ireland." credulity to resist the conclusion that to a separate vote in part of the the session was prolonged as a money oath of office prescribed in section 26, in article 12, of said constitution, of Life says: More quarrels arise This is a brief sketch from the re- which is in the following words:

cord of one party. The authors of the proposed constitution and the of any convention, voted for or sign- in stores, between apprentices in men who attempted to fasten it on ed any ordinance of secession; that mechanics' shop, between hired all benefits that might be derived from office. Was ever a more tyran the State after its rejection, are its I have never been a member of the men, between husbands and wives, from the National Government; she nical anothern uttered against the leaders. Can the patriotic people of State Legislature that voted for a owing to electrical changes, through is now to all intents and purposes, a dependent province without a local of action, those great essentials which such a party by their vote? This any such ordinance, The above eath of lodging together night after night Legislature, without an Executive, even Tiberius, a tyrant, held to be is the question presented for their shall also be taken by all city and under the same bed clothes, than by with a Judiciary, but subject to the necessary to a free government! determination. That the party may county officers before entering on almost any other disturbing cause. Those men were certainly ignorant have somewhat moderated in its their duties, and by all other State. There is nothing which will so de-How all this has been brought of the great principles of republican pretensions may be true, yet it must officers not included in the above range the nervous system of a perabout it is now useless to inquire, governments, or if not, they have be remembered it did not do so un provisions." I direct that the vote son who is eliminative in nervous since such an inquiry could lead to shown such a hostility to them as to til defeated in its purpose of forcing be on each section alone, and on force as to lie all night in bed with no beneficial results; the people merit the severest condemnation the constitution on the people. Its must now deal with the state of from a people who have any regard present professions, therefore, can tion in the following manner: Each nervous force. The absorber will go not be trusted; place it in power it vote favoring the ratification of the to sleep and rest all night, while the The other party known as Conser-shall express his judgment by voting fault-finding and discouraged. it may be objectionable to many of tution; each voter will be allowed to sally.

their present professions, for works 'ing the seeds of strife-of discord- extreme doctrines of the other party, 'in the year of c. Lord 1869, and of much better.

Prospectus.

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HAMILTON FISH, Sec'y of State.

Wearing Mourring.

We long for the day when this istom shall be obsolete. It is becoming the truly afflicted one. The wearer says, by the black garments, "I have lost a near friend. am in deep sorrow," But true

before the eye of the stranger; much less does it assert its extent .-The stricken one goes naturally apart from the world to pour out the tears. Real affliction seeks privacy It is no respect to the departed friend real grief it will be discovered When God has entered a house hold in the awful chastisement of death, it is time for religious medi-

tation and communion with God on the part of the survivors. How sadly out of place, then, are the milliner and the dress maker, the trying on of dresses and the trimming of bonnets. There is something profase in exciting the vauity of a young girl by fitting a waist, or trying on

when the corpse of a father is lying

in an adjoining room. It is a sacrilege to drag the widow forth in her grief, to be fitted for a gown or select a It is often terribly offensive to the poor. The widow left desolate with a half dozen little children, the family means already reduced by the long sickness of the father, must draw on her scanty purse to buy a new wardrobe throughout for herself and children, throwing away the good stock of garments already prepared, when she knows not where

Lifects of Diet.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Monsieur Cabasson has present ed to the French Academy a curious and that I admit the political and essay on the effects of diet on the civil equality of all men, so help me moral and intellectual faculties of provided, that if Congress man. Its influence is, in his opinion,

gress, and the Legislature of this us. In a passage of the 'Miscrables,' State shall concur therein, then so Victor Hugo likens French vivacity much of this oath only as refers to to the light French wines, and Eng the reconstruction acts shall not be lish ponderosity to 'potarebeer,' and required of such persons so pardon-ed, and entitles him to be registered; the distinguishing traits of the two and I further submit to a separate nations may in a great measure be vote section five of said constitution, ascribed to the use of these bever which is in the following words:
"No person shall be eligible to office far more deeply into the subject, of profit or trust, civil or military, experimented on his own person the Legislature that voted for the taken on an empty stomach seems call of the convention that passed to have produced most startling the ordinance of secession, or as a effects. He informs us that immedidelegate to any convention, or voted ately after imbibing it, his ideas acfor or signed any ordinance of seces quired unusual profundity, his style sion, or who gave voluntary aid, in writing was cold but correct,

within the United States, hostile or sated for by an influx of genial and The theory is as yet too undevelwhom they had looked as guides, are get into place and power, regardless for this Convention, or have continuoped to admit of the prescription of ously advocated the assemblage of a particular diet for every vice, but, means by which its purpose could be the Convention, and shall continue as a general rule, M. Calasson assures in good faith to advocate the same; as that a diet of milk and vegetables Nor can we overlook another im- but the Legislature may remove such is conducive to moral and intellectual session over four months to complete section, except voting for, or signing who, in one of his prefaces, stated a work which with the many models | the ordinance of secession, shall be with that complacency with which ther of them, and yet all will be call upon the mind, that this was a been far better done in ten or twenty the private soldiers of the late so self, that he attributes to diet 'the purity of feeling, the felicity of ex-

> SLEEPING TOGETHER, -The Laice between brothers, between sisters, "That I have never, as a member between hired girls, between clerks

M. W. PHILIPS.

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